TERRE-HAUTE, INDIANA, JANUARY 25, 1860.

Treason in the U. S. Senate. Mr. Willson a few days ago, in the U. S. Senate, opposed the confirmation of Mr. Falkner to the French Mission, on the Express, and of course everybody reads it ground that he (Faulkner) had said in a Owing to a little coolness between us, I speech, that he was in favor of "resisting have not written you for some time. the inauguration of a Republican President." This determination to resist the will of the majority in this government was regarded by Northern Republicans as this morning; but it has been one of the treasonable, and they refused to have any one represent this country abroad, who en tertained such sentiments. It would | sve been thought by patriots everywhere that at 28 and sinking about 4 deg. an hour, no such treasonable sentiments could find no response in the Senate of this nationthat there, the will of the majority would columns, having the appearance of invert ever be regarded as the supreme law-that ed paramids, placed on the top of each this fundamental principle in the theory chimney, or mammoth icicles suspended ry of this government, would never be from the vault of Heaven, fit emblems of questioned by any one, much less grave the power and work of that God who cre Senators. But what must have been the ated this beautiful country. astonishment, when Senator Mason, from We have had a most delightful fall and the "Old Dominion," arose in his seat, and winter, with very little snow, until within most posit ve manner, the opinions enter and when the moon "took up the wond-Mr. Clay, of Alabama, and the grave and and abone with almost as much brilliancy their adherence to the same doctrine. A have I ever seen the mercury so low since theory of this government, it is that a ma. nity, we were all invited to kneel and si-

and imperious will of a few. elected by the American people in November, fectual service in our last campaign. ale at that time, roled AGAINST a dectrine so organization : destructive of the Constitution and of all the great interests of this people.

If this determination on part of proslavery, disunion, Democratic U. States Senators, is intended to strangle the free will of the great North; as an American citizen, having a common interest in the future prosperity of this people, feeling a patriotic impulse in common with all the lovers of our institutions, and exulting in the renown which clusters around our past business blocks have been erected to the like all Americans, migratory in their charhistory, we declare our unaltered wish, that value or cost of \$122,700 ; Churches \$4000; acter, found inducements farther West and no true patriot, or independent man will Residences \$46,500, making a total of falter in giving "shape and form" to the \$173,200. In 1858 the improvements were principles he believes to be right. If the \$489,300, and in 1857, \$591,500. Ferhaps fell upon a good spot, for the country Free State, but she bowed to slavery. The South, with her 6,000,000 of inhabitants, no year has shown such a disposition to around is of the best in Illinois. The view coming November will be her day of reis to dictate terms by which she will suffer build so much good substantial buildings looking west from East Urbana, or Old generation the 20,000,000 of Northern freemen to elect as the last, 1859. obey the dictation of a minerty, the sooner shows that the whole it is known the better. If, however, there is a difference of opinion on this question -if it is, up to this date, an open question in this country that a majority shall rule the coming November election should for ever settle it, and the Republicans, and al those who oppose the extension of slavery beyond its present limits, should be true to themselves and true to the great principle at Iniversally recognized by the fathers of this commonwealth. If this doctrine can be settled by the election of a Republican

plete inauguration.

IT The Cincinnati Gazette, in speaking of the platform recently adopted by the Democracy at Indianapolis, pays it the following meritorious compliment : We have seen that the Administration

men have damaged the Delegation to Charleston, and carried off the State ticket, ship before the close of navigation the long, shallow, muddy flat which the Convention left as it subsided, called the "Platform," it would be found that the Ad. at \$686,899. ministration men got a fair share of that living when he gets done-it is probably into the splashy mass. That platform is which so many fortunes were made and exciting chase after a herd of seven deer, a marvel of absurdity. We might almost lost. pronounce it fit to worship. There is nobing like it in Heaven, of course, nor in separated. Since the Almighty gifted man with the capacity to make a fool of himself, the gift has never been so fully, Points. fearfully, and wonderfully exercised.

principles .- Journal. That is what the editor of the Journal save of a man who, a few days ago, in a public speech declared that, if the Republicans succeeded in electing a President, he was in favor of resisting his inauguration. Is that what you call "national and patri-Dem racy we have no doubt, but we did not think any one living in Indiana would be willing to admit it. We will keep you on the record, Colonel.

AT We say to the editor of the Express. that those large oysters of Charley Kern's Have we not a Southern literature from were very delicious, indeed. We are truly which much of the compilations might be sorry that he could not find it convenient

to help us est them .- Journal. Are you really sorry, neighbor ? -- so are we, that you did not let us know when and where you were to est them. Is it not a little selfish, Col , when you win a can of oysters, that you take them and eat them all yourself, without saying one word to the loser as to when and where the dish is to be served? It strikes us that it is- from his pasteral relations to the Congremaybe, however, it ain't.

TRAVERSE, Jan. 1st, 1860 Priend Hudson : A happy New Year to you, and all our old friends, who read the

I think you will think there are some grounds for a coolness, when I tell you, that the mercury stood 42 deg. below zero loveliest days you ever saw, and now, at 8 o'clock P. M. it is on its way down, down, I do not know where it will stop ; it is now wind, and the smoke as white as steam, ascending directly heavenward, in spiral

said, that the sentiments entertained by a few days. In the early part of December Mr. Faulkner, "reflected the opinions of we had one day, that the mercury was at Virginians, and also he believed of the 26 below zero, others 22 18, 15, &c. On entire South." Mr. Wigfal, of Texas, fol- last Friday there were two beautiful sun lowed Mr. Mason, and justified, in the dogs, which accompanied old Sol all day, tained and expressed by Mr. Faulkner .- rous tale" they were transferred to her, hoary headed Toombs, of Georgia, gave in as herself; a sight I never saw before, nor vote was then taken, and thirty U. S. Sea- I have been here, as it was this morning ; ators were in favor of giving one of the although it did not prevent a crowded house most important appointments in the gift from attending a Temperance lecture, after of this general government, to a man enter. which, we repaired to the M. E. church to taining sentiments destructive of the great attend a watch meeting, where we saw just doctrine of the Federal constitution. If how they finish up an old year and make there is one principle more universally a new one. When the exercises had conadmitted-and by fail patriots recognized tinued until within two minutes of the and acknowledged-than another in the time when it was to be launched into eterjority must, and of right ought to, rule. If lently pray-for, for what ? for what each this great leading idea in our Federal com. one felt nearest his or her heart. During part, is to be trampled under foot, then ins the stillness of those two minutes, how deed are we out on a boisterous sea, without many hearts were truly devoted to what chart or compass. If the time has come pertains to their eternal welfare, the Great Searcher of hearts only knows.

when a majority of the American people Our second Legislature convened on the have not the right to elect a President. then this gevernment does not derive her first Wednesday in December. They have "just powers from the consent of the gov. done but little yet, except to elect a U. S. Senator, an old friend and near neighbor erned," but is controlled by the arbitrary of mine, when I lived in St. Paul, but now We call the attention of our readers, and of Manhato. A thorough Republican, one of the world, to the fact that THIRTY DEM- who will make his mark, even in that high OCRATIC United States Senators, while position. He is able, and will not be afraid holding their seats in the Senate of the Nation, to assert his rights and the interests of his on the 17th day of January, 1860, by their party. Perhaps there is no man in the votes as such DEMOCRATIC Senators, an State to whom the party is more indebted nounced to the world, that, if a President was for our success, or who has done more ef-

1860, who lentertained opinions thought to be Although times are hard, money scarce right by a majority of these States, they would and but little imigration compared with resist his inauguration. We call attention of former years, we are still gaining slowly our readers, and of the world, to the further as the following table will show, of the fact, that every Republican present in the Sen- number of votes polled each year since our

	August, 1849,
	Sept., 1851,
	April, 1852, (on liquer question) 1,515
	Oct., 1853,
	Oct., 1855,
	Oct., 185,7
	Oct., 1859,
	Improvements are still going on also
1	During the year 1859 in St. Paul alone

a Chief Magistrate for this Federal Union, In order that you may have a better idea then the independence of Northern white of the extent of our entire country, its real men is but little removed from that of resources &c., I will append a statement of Southern slaves. If a majority have to our new Governor Ramsey's message. He

i	Area under cultivation in 1859, 464,600			
q	Number of farms,			
i	Average tilled land for each farm, 21			
	The products of these farms as actually			
1	harvested during 1859 are as follows :			

Wheat,.....3,435,940 Oats...... 3,309,480

wishing one elected. If the wish of a ma- vorably situated. From the river towns or in the lurch. The new town, West Urjority of the American people is sovereign, from St. Paul down, the following have bana, lies on each side of the railroad, at let them then elect their President, and re- been the actual exports before the close of the depot, and is pleasantly situated, eithsort to every means necessary to his com- navigation, which is not one-third of the er for business or residence.

	bunt that will be shipped in the spring: Bushels.
K	Vheat,
1	ats
K	ога, 47,742
	otatoes,117,000
	orn was not generally dry enough to

If human endurance could wade through The value of lumber manufactured on the St. Croix and at St. Anthony is given

But as no living being will ever read it - that we are not wholly without resources, for if any living being tries it he won't be and that we are not entirely dependent on uscless to inquire who put the most mud the imaginary value of corner lots, upon

the earth, nor in the waters upon the earth, commencement again of work by some of coming train they run up their flags of at least since water and dry land were our Railroad companies, especially the truce and put out; but the iron horse, un-Transit, which makes this place one of its accustomed to the usages of war, didn't

to leave the country, for we certainly do minutes, the nimble creatures making If Mr. Faulkner is a gentleman of fine not knew where we can go to better our splendid time, when an angle in the fence State ticket will be elected by 10,000 maability, and national and patriotic in his selves. There are yet plenty of good op and ditch under the road suddenly impeportunities for investments in real estate ; ded their progress. The hesitation, howcame here, owing to the fact that we can cleared the fence beautifully, but the sev now get clear titles and know what we are lenth, making a long, bad jump, struck

make it a home, where good appetites seem to be the general complaint.

LT "We must stop this Northern inun-Southern men capable of compiling them? Have we not a Southern literature from made? Now, we repeat, let us have school books of our own and a literature of our to the present disunion Democratic, party own."- Richmond Enquirer

Would it not be better to get brains your own, first !- Cin, Commercial How can the South over expect to get brains, when Northern school masters are

driven beyond her borders ! D' Rev. Dr. Jewett has been released gational Church for one year.

ILLINOIS CORRESPONDENCE.

DASVILLE, ILLS., Jan. 16, 1860. Dear Express: Illinois ran a narrow escape last week from being thawed out and brought back to its wonted plasticity and muddiness; but a sudden change of wind and weather had a salutary effect and now the earth is firm again, the air cold and bracing.

The late Danite Convention in this State seems to have attracted but little notice from the people; in fact their attention was 274,563-less by 356,295-not one half as very generally turned to our own State and Pifteen free States contain a popthe proceedings of the Democracy at Indianapolis. The result of their work was Pifteen slave States contain a looked upon as the turning point for or against the Great Dwarf at the Charleston Convention, and now the Douglas men apparent self security, looking forward to Fifteen slave States contain 928,894 fraw their political robes about them with the time when their Worshipful Master will take his seat in the much coveted chair, and they be the recipients of many conors from his generous hand-in other words, they imagine what a glorious time they will have, when, with sleeves rolled to the elbow, and without let or hindrance, they are admitted to the public crib .-But ere their ill-advised schemes are accomplished, it is extremely probable that the strong arm of the Opposition will dash them to the ground, and they, with their

man, will sink into the mazes of obscurity. The Republicans of this State seem to be unanimously in favor of Lincoln for the 3-Florida 7,193 9-Louis'a. 35,902 Presidency, and would give him a hearty 5-Maryland. 75,153 11-Virg's 129,545 support in case he got the nomination; but 6-N. Car'lina 78.861 they are not obstreperous about it, and will support any man upon whom the Republicans generally can unite.

A large majority of the Danites will act, in the approaching campaign, as they did in the great contest between Douglas and Lincoln, and every attempt to bring the two! two factions of the Democracy together Congressmen. New York has thirty-three. will only be a successful effort to wide the breach between them.

Things is working, and all the Oppos tion have to do, is to unite upon a goo man, marshal their forces in harmony an good feeling and march to the field of bar tle-certain victory will be awarded them, and the advent of a new state of a fairs, in the administration of governme ill be bailed with acclamation from a ections of the country. And so mote

Coming up from Mattoon one night las week, I invested fifty cents in the luxur of a sleeping car; but the verdict I am read to render is decidedly unfavorable to th institution, for you might as well try sleep in Sage's bake oven, at a red heat, as to successfully court the drowsy god in one of "them things," especially if it is inder the charge of a negro, as this was, who takes delight in "firing up," and keeping the temperature of the atmosphere iuside at boiling heat, while that of the air outside is in the neighborhood of zero.

Unless tired nature is completely exhausted, and the whole night is before them, I would advise travelers to forego the apparent luxury and try to put up with the inconveniences of the old way.

Business in the course of the week called me to Urbana, and I had the pleasure of meeting with many persons who were formerly citizens of Terre-Haute, but who, and selected this place to pitch their tents and build up homes. And their choice

Town, is one of the finest I ever saw, and second only to a view from Sandy Hook out upon the broad Atlantic. But, unlike that, prairie country, dotted over with farmhouses, barns and haystacks and subdivided into fields of corn, wheat and meadow, vation and amply reward the farmer for his

independent of men. Urbana proper lies about a mile and a half east of the Chicago branch of the Illi nois Central Railroad, and since the road And from the following you will see we equals it in population, business and im

seen united, as it would be one of the most

mportant points in Eastern Illinois tixens are divided, a jealous rivalry exists between them, and the prospect is, that From these statements you will observe forward to the time when the intermediate space will be built up, and their interests

heed them, in fact, redoubled his exertions the government - Lafayette Journal. We do not yet feel discouraged, nor wish in the hot pursuit. It lasted almost five better perhaps, than at any time since I ever, was but momentary. Six of them The bealth of the country is still one of the ground. The others, after clearing the the great inducements to come here to fence, were on the broad prairie and some out of barm's way

You may possibly hear from me again from Cape Horn. 17 We take the following from the New Albany Tribune, and it affords us much pleasure to find that our friend Greeg approves the recent call for a State Convention, and we hope he will be found acting energetically with those who are opposed

"In many things we are pleased with the call for an Opposition convention recently issued, and trust that wise counsels will prevail in the Convention, and that good country and true men will be placed upon the State ticket, whe can command all the votes of those opposed to the present wicked and corrupt Administration. With a good conse vative ticket and a Union platform harmony can be secured, and with harmony was magnificent, and all who partook of it

Salty Ass Corne and concession success will be certain." | empressed themselves "satisfied."

JUSTICE TO THE SOUTH. A Few Facts and Figures for Men to

South Carolina has six Representatives in Congress, with a free white population New Hampshire has three Representa-

tives in Congress, with a free white population of 317,456 Vermont and New Hampshire, with a population of 630,858, have six Represen-North Carolina has six also, with only

population of 6,184,404

Majority in the free States .. 7,162,631

Fifteen free States contain 454,344 Greater extent of slave territory . . 474,550 That is more than double the territory of the fifteen free States. In other words, the slave States now have about five times the extent of territory, according to popuation that the free States have ; including slaves and all, they have about three times the territory of the free States according to

Votes of Eleven Slaveholding States at the Election of 1852, when Mr. Pierce was chosen, as contrasted with the vote of New York.

1-Arkansas...19,577 | 7-Texas...18,547 2-Delaware...12,613 | 8-Alab'ma 41,919 4-Georgia... 51,365 | 10-Missi'pi 44,424 Aggregate vote eleven slave States 515,159

Being 7,105 votes more than all the others, including three votes for every five slaves in the said eleven States! These eleven States have twenty-two United States Senators. New York has

These eleven States have fifty-seven

u	"Justice to the South !"
	COST OF TERRITORY PURCHASED.
i	Louisiana \$15,000,0
đ	Interest paid 8,385.3
d	Florida
	Interest paid
	Texas (for Boundary)10,000,0
0	Texas (for Indemnity) 10,000,0
-	Texas (for Creditors, last Cong.).7,750,0
t,	Indian expenses of all kinds5,000,0
n	To purchase Navy, pay Troops5,000,0 All other expenditures
	Mexican War
t	Soldiers' Pensions & B'ty lands 15,000,0
	Florida War
it	Soldiers' Pensions
y	To remove Indians 5,000,0
	Paid by treaty for New Mexico. 15,000,0
y	Paid to extinguish Indian titles 100,000,0
e	Paid to Georgia3,082,0
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Not one inch of territory has ever been purchased or acquired of any foreign powr, since the Constitution was adopted, at was intended for their benefit ; yet the free States have paid more than two thirds of the entire cost of all these acquisitions of such treatment? Again he says:

How has the free territory been divided? From the territory thus purchased, and paid for by all the States, five new Slave States have been admitted, having the fol

lo		of territory		
į.	States.	Sqr. Miles.	Sen'tra.	Re
		41,24624	2	
		62,191	2 2	
5.	Texas	325,369	ĝ	
	Total	543 369	10	

The Free States, if any, are yet to he ad California was admitted, it is true, as a

Who Should be Nominated?

The friends of various caudidates for nominations before the Republican Convention are beginning to busy themselves here is an apparently boundless tract of to secure the endorsement of that body. It is to be hoped that the selections wil be made in something of the spirit that dictated the call. There never was a Convention vet at which were not found hordes which, in the proper time of year, yield of candidates willing, anxious, importunbountifully under the influences of culti- ste, impudently zealous for positions for which they had no earthly fitness, and not toil and time, besides making him the most at the next Republican Convention, we the nominees should be good Republicans vet about nine out of ten of those who will he men utterly incapable of explaining to why the Opposition party should triumph saddles of the general officers. Nominate influence in determining my mind to come) been rebuked the other day for language extensive Muggins family, always most both places, and many of the citizens look for their nomination on their whisky drinking or oyster devouring capacity- of Dr. Holburt refusing counsel in my case, Old Line characteristics which we have no right to imitate-nominate those whose On Saturday last, our train had quite an have always been either seeking office or is office-and the ticket will be, and should on defeated. The nominations of the Re There is now a prospect for a speedy road and fence. As soon as they saw the ful representatives of the masses that make physicians of Terre Haute to examine my up the party -the masses that seek to make he offices, instead of instruments for peculation and speculation, agencies for the honest and economical administration of

IF The Terre liaute Journal puts on re cord its prediction that the Democratic If Douglas is the nominee at Charbe less than \$5,000 .- Sullinan Democrat. Couldn't you say 30,000, Murray ? W.

guess you are an annointed purphet. for our neighbor of the Journal, he half so reitable as Isaiah, Ezekiel or Daniel were in their day. The Colonel some times makes a slight mistake. We have "recorded" a prophecy made by him in 1858, that Henry Secreat would carry plorious old Sullivan" by 1000 majority. In that he was slightuelly mistaken. Of course you can't be mistaken in this case and might as well add 5,000 to the water

17 Owen Tuller, Esq., returned home on Wednesday from a trip to the frontiers on the route of the Overland Mail. He does not give a very favorable report of the

THE FESTIVAL at National Hall last night said much of it appeared to him to be false. was largely attended, and everything He also approved of my replying through

Written for the Wabash Express. THE BRIDGE.

Winter had covered all the land, The Summer groves on every hand, Were plundered by a howling band Of boisterous winds-But the River, sullenly and slow, Twixt banks and hills and rocks of snow

Holled on ward in unconquered flow, Cold as the Grave. The Frost King stood beside the stream. His sceptre was the pale moon-beam, ? That faintly silvered with its gleam His troops of elves.

No foot-prints leave they on the snow, For, like the clouds, they come and go, That, shadowed in the wave below-Brift o'er the Moon. The mirrored moon, and mirrored sky,

And countless stars, that shivering lie In the icy wave that glideth by, Deep, deep and dark. The King his silent sceptre swayed,-All silently the elves obeyed, And, of the gliding wave they made The magic Bridge.

Their dwarfish arms no axes swing,

Norpier, nor beam, nor plank they bring-

No bolts with ponderous hammers ring,

In the still night. 'Twas at the brink the work began, From point to point the stream they span, Swiftly the glittering frame-work ran-How frail and fair? And of the gliding wave again

The pathway firmer grew, and then, A monarch with a thousand men, Might walk the waves. Twas thus the Bridge, from shore to shore.

All silently was builded o'er The clouds, and stars, that lay before Deep in the wave. And soon no river broad seemed there-For lightly, tremulously fair,

Came snow-flakes, loltering through the Like frozen stars. And hid the waters as they fell. As it at night some fairy spell Did steal them. Nought remained to tell Who wrought the deed.

Communication from Sally Ann was specially assigned for 1:30 p. m. EDITOR EXPRESS : Thee will I trust, grant me space in thy columns, to notice an article in thy Daily of yesterday, over the nitials B. C. H. However I may regret the necessity, my duty to Dr. Hulburt and 000 myself seems to prompt me to the unpleas

ant task. He says : "It is made a condition of such charity, hat the recipient is to comply with the land claims. dvice of such committee, and it sometimes appens that such as are most dependent, are least willing to accede to the wishes of printed. beir friends.'

To this insinuation I have only to say, 000 as much as I prize the opinion of my friends, I am not aware that our discipline Total \$832,764,938 demands that I should resign my entire in-

"And had often at her own earnest so then all debate is out of order. licitation been indulged in medical treatment, (too freely for her own good.)" True ! but had my case been understood,

and treated according to such understand ing, there would not have been that seeming necessity for so much medication. He

"Notwithstanding doubts were entertained, of the propriety of such a course her friends acceded to her wishes, and she of Dr. Hulburt with the understanding, war of 1812. that at the expiration of eight weeks, if here was not evident improvement, she was to be taken away.

sent to Cleveland, Ohio, at which place the Dr. had represented himself to have been at one time, a celebrated practitioner, and to other places to which he had referred said not being satisfactory, the oldest citizens in Cleveland not being able to remember an acquaintance with such a personage, and he not being willing to submit his Morris subsequently took part. treatment and opinion of the case to the udgment of any physician in Terre Haute,

side of the profession . Now friend Editor, I will give thee the saying he was under no obligations to re- never been offered him, and so help him facts of this case : I received one of Dr. spond to any issue from the pen or imagin- God, while that resolution was pending be Hulburt's papers in which he referred to a stion of James Gordon Bennett-a notori- never would explain a single word as to the have no reason to doubt. Doubtful as number of persons in this State who had ous individual, and conspicuous by his po- extract in Helper's book. Applause from must be the contest, great as are the inter- been his patients : there was no reference sition and labored violations of all the Republicans ! It had been published given to any one in Cleveland, Ohio ; there rights of humanity-who had supplied everywhere that he was a traitor, but his and good men, able and willing to work was no statement in the paper that he had himself with money and means by extort accusers had never shown proof. When was built, a rival to the old town has throughout the State during the canvass, ever practiced medicine in Cleveland (I ing contributions from the tears of inter- he discovers that his name stands as a barhave the paper before me.) These refer, est-a wretch who bears on his back the ences were of a general character, and my- scars of many merited scourges, and whose that any member of his party could obtain self and others of the Society exercised the heart is tainted by every conceivable con- a larger vote, he would retire from the blest school house in the land, the reason right thus given, to write to several indi- tamination; a miscreant, consenting to the field. viguals thus referred to : we also wrote to dishonor of his own family-a crime Mr. Clark said he would never withdraw never know or never will know. And as the Post Master at Cleveland, who was not which no language is commensurate to ex- his resolution. The gentleman's day of to presenting lucidly and forcibly the gross referred to in the paper. He answered that press; a foul and loathsome creature, whose grace was short. It is a great pity the two could not have system of misrule that for years has ob- he did not know Dr. H. The anwer were- name is worthy of execuation, and from Mr. Hindman said he never knew an in ceived from those who had been his pa. whose contact truth and virtue shrink; a dictment to be withdrawn. The defendant well attempt to translate the late missive tients, were highly satisfactory. These fiend, denied the friendship of the social might explain his past course. As it is, however, the interests of the ci of his Celestial Highness, the Emperor of letters can be seen and may be published. circle-a man covered with infamy, shame Now friend Editor, these letters were re. and the opprobrium of humanity.

clamorous for office-candidates who rely two months, and could have no influence on the Friends in recalling me. Instead the facts are the reverse. Soon after I claims are based upon the fact that they came here the Dr. said to me, that in as much he was a stranger, and as his views of my case differed from my former physipublican State Convention should be faith | cians, he proposed to eall in two or more case. In answer to my question who he would call on, he named two who are now in practice in this city, and have been for many years, and are not regarded here as outside the profession. I named this proponition to the friends, as I was anxious they should know the true state of my case They named one as not being a recommenthe time. Some time after the Dr. propo-

piration of the eight weeks, and acknow. untruth. Was there any phase more legiledged a great improvement in my general timate? If the speeches of Fox, Burke, health. They both said considering the Clay, Randolph, and others, be referred to improvement which had been made during it would be found that they had used this these two months I had better remain. It term. He understood that Mr. McClernand is true that I was unwilling to go but did the other day, stigmatized some statement

see me. I showed him the article of B. C. made a solitary exception ? H. He said he did not believe the Society Mr. Howard rising to a personal expla would approve such a statement, as he SALLY ANY COPPLAND.

Terre Haute, let Mo. 19th.

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. HOUSE .- Mr. Hindman made a speech accusing the Republicans of the responsi bility of non organization of the House ; if they had put in nomination one who had not endorsed the circulation a book counselling rapine, insurrection and blaodshed there would have been no prolonged opposition to his election or an allusion to the white slaves of the Northern factions .-He said John Brown was a tool of the Republicans and no Republican could skulk the responsibility. Public opinion would that strangled John Brown. If Mr. Hick man could march his Northerners to the South the Northerners would be welcomed to hospitable graves, the black mantle of Democrate should unite on one of their own party and vote for him to the end of the 4th of March 1861

Mr. Leake caused an article from the N. nied that he had ever said on this floor that the election of Mr. Sherman was just cause for the dissolution of the Union. He thought it the intermediate step. He denied the truth of the Conrier's assertion all discussion was out of order. that they wanted to reduce the six millions

of whites in the South to slavery Mr. Colfax thought it a plain fact so acknowledged by several Southern Democrats, that they have signed a paper pledging themselves to resist, by all parliamen

tary stratagem, a vote on the plurality rule. Adjourned. SENATE .- Mr. Douglas' resolution in structing the Judicary to report a bill for the better suppression of invasion, &c.,

Monday night, a battle of length took place on the point, whether the Senate had right to transact any business until the House organizes. The Senate finally, by

a vote of 45 to 7-laid over A point of order to that effect, and refer ring a private bill on which the debate had sprung up, to the committee on private

Five thousand five hundred extra copies of the Treasury Report were ordered to be

Adjourned till Monday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20th. Senate not in session. HOUSE -- Mr. Curtis said the eyes of

myself, of my own feelings and sensations? must extricate themselves from their prestie the question of slavery. He did not bethe instance of the Free States, or which Who better can judge of the effects of my ent position. The previous question on lieve in any right to hold slaves unless by Zeitung, under the editorial management present treatment, and improvement under Mr. Hutchins' plurality resolution having special permission from God as the ancient of Mr. Frederic Keller, has been lain upon been called, it must be decided, and till Israelites had.

to press his point. Mr. Holes' opening remarks were almost of slavery, but a great deal stronger.

owing to the prevalent confusion. He ar- | Constitutional rights of the South. Inwas placed under the care and treatment the South, but in Massachusetts during he a great national party, walking in the footcountry were with the South on the real party.

In the mean time letters of inquiry were question at issue, which is one of power.

A colloquy between Messrs. Farnsworth to be Speaker of the House. committee. The answers to these letters and McClernaud as to the position of the Illinois Democracy and the subject of sla- he withdrew his resolution in order to give very in the territories, and in which Mr. him an opportunity to explain? Mr. Pryor rose to a personal explana- had Itwo opportunities but failed to avail except such as were regarded there as out- tion; he referred to an article in the N. Y. himself of them.

Herald of vesterday, in reference to him. Mr. Sherman replied the opportunity had

greater hopes of triumph, if but the cor- ceived, and read, by the friends before 1 Mr. Pryor asked Mr. Millson whether it porals in the army can be kept out of the came to the Infirmary ; (and had a great was true as the editor stated, that he had

Mr. Millson replied that he intended a personal rebuke, but his design was to prowere other transgressions of the rules order that day, and he had determined, if possible to arrest this sort of discussion which might lead to calamitous results.

Mr. Pryor said his colleague's explana

tion was satisfactory, but there remained an issue between his colleague and him that the employment of his term he made use of was unparliamentary, for which, one might justly be called to order. He (Pryor) now proposed to vindicate himself from the charge of infracting the dignite of parliamentary discussion by the indised physician ; here the matter ended for criminate use of the term. He remarked that Mr. Hickman had made an injurious sed again to have counsel, and I refused and unfounded imputation on the characthe service as unnecessary. No one of the ter of the South, and his colleague, under Priends have ever proposed counsel to my that impression, reversed the obligation knowledge. B. C. H. says "and the pa- and stigmatized his sentiments as false .tient showing no apparent improvement it. The word false did not necessarily imply was decided that she should return home ? an insult. The gentleman's statemen Now this deputation did come at the ex may be felse; yet he may not intend an of Mr. Hickman's as false; and Mr. Mont While writing this communication a gemery had applied the term falsehood to Friend belonging to the Society called to his Pennsylvania colleague. Why was he

nation, caused to be read a washington Mr. Gr letter to the N. Y. Express, in which it was, suspended for £80,000. mentioned as a rumor, that Mr. Wendell would's Fara.—The St. Louis papers Shocks of an earthquake were felt at are agitating the project of holding a Charleston. Augusta, Macon and other world's Fair at St. Louis. An excellent points, at 60 clock last evening.

Democrats, Mr. Howard among the number. IT We have received a Honolulu paper he did nont believe the members were pri- William Earl, who was there at that date,

vy to the use of their names. but they were at antipodes in politics. He of whale oil, and 13,000 pounds of whale know them. There was no foundation for will recollect "Bill Earl." Twenty years the charge

man who acts as secretary for the Union ances we found when we came to Terre club by the name of Walker, a sort of cor- Haute. Then quite a young man ourself, respondent who honeyfuttles members and we found a congenial spirit in Earl. He gibbet them as effectually as the hemp then stands and lies about them ; it was was impulsive, honorable, ambitious, havpart of the system of lying about North- ing in his nature all the romance of feeling western Democrats.

Mr. Babitt merely wished to discuss the wave." With an unchangeable purpose, subject pertaining to the general interest he fixed upon his future course in life, and Republicanism covered with Sherman and of all ; he would not discuss the inexhaus- deciding to follow the life of a sailor, he Helper. It was an insuit to the South to tible negro question. He contended that repaired at once to New Brunswick, and insist on Mr. Shermen for Speaker. The the resolution of Mr. Hutchins was in or went on board a whaling ship, "before the der ; the House was not bound in any rules | mast." Step by step he arose, until he of the preceding House of Representatives; became Captain, and has now made some the contest, whether it ended to-morrow or the first thing to be done is the election of of the most successful voyages on record a presiding officer, and nothing is in order He has accumulated a handsome compeexcept a vote for Speaker; the House can tency, and with his beautiful and accom-Y. Courier & Enquirer to be read, and de- adopt no resolution except to vote and ad- plished wife, we hope he may live long to journ, honce the resolution of the gentle enjoy it. man from Ohio for the plurality rule was | Capt. Earl is a living record of what en-

man to order.

mid cries of "order," "go on."

Mr. Houston said no one was interrupted on that side of the House. Order being restored Mr. Babitt proceed

ed-It would be constitutional for the House to appoint a committee to elect a Speaker. We have been here seven weeks in disorder, while there has been stagnaion in all the public business. We have exhibited a monstrous farce for the amuse ment of the galleries. The responsibility rests with the Lecompton Democrats, they alone prevent an organization. That is the only way it can be done, and he de-

sired to have all the glory or all the shame. He appealed to that party to waste no more time. If they would not permit an organization, he wished the country to know where the blame rested. He heard that fault had been found with him because he had not repelled the attack from the other side with threats of disunion. He faces, and the spinal morrow of some Nor had a constituency who could and did read and write, and who would stand by dividuality. Who is a better judge than the country are upon the House, and they the Constitution. He gave his views on

The Clerk remarked that while he was respondence, and wanted to show his opin- rial which we can read, we judge it is to willing to submit any question to the ions on slavery. He also read extracts be ably edited. We like the independent House the gentleman from lowa could take from Jefferson, Madison and others, to manly tone of its leading article, and the the floor from the gentleman from Missouri show that they not only held the same doc. following extract from it is indicative of

gued that secession did not originate in stead of being a sectional party, they were He mentioned that three-fourths of the sisting the aggressions of the democratic

Ma. Clark made some explanations as to We wish the Zeitung and its gentleman and of waich slavery is more in the ascen- bis object in introducing the resolution- ly editor abundant success, and hope ou that no endorser of the Helper book was fit citizens will be liberal in their patronage

Mr. Sherman asked Mr. Clark whether Mr. Clark would tell the gentlemen he

T Simonds, Indian Agent for Indians at

ARMIVAL OF THE CIRCASSIAN St. Jonn's, N. F., Jan. 20.

The Circassian arrived this morning from Galway 7th with two days later advices from Europe. The news is unimpor-

Congress, and it was uncertain whether it of Boston, one of the principal owners of would assemble. The retirement or dis. the Pemberton Mills. D. Nevins and him missal of Count Walewski from the French | self paid \$325,000 for the property, valued ministry of Foreign Affairs attracted more at \$640,000. He escaped from the Mil attention than anything else in a political while it was falling. The witness gave a description of the mill, and testified posi-

way in Europe. The English journals construe it as evi. tively that he never had the slightest doubt dent that Napoleon intends to espouse the of its stability, and never heard it question

M. DeThonvenal would quit Constanti-

it was rumored that the visit of Lord put up, but found no settling, and consid Cowley, the British Ambassador at the the settlement of the Italian question with-

out the assemblage of a European Cong- his previous testimony Marshai McMahon had succeeded Mar shal Vailiant as Marshal of the French ar-

my of occupation of Italy.

The Paris Bourse continues depressed The Sardinina government had protested against the calistment of Germans by the Papal government, and threetens to send troops into the legations.

The Prussian peace army is to be increa- to the institution as a precautionary measure sed by 35,000 men. It is confirmed that Buski Pashs had succeeded Kodriffi Pasha as Grand Vizier

The mails from Bombay of Dec. 12th. and Melbourne of Nev. 17th, had arrived There had been changes in the ministry both in Victoria and New South Wales .-The Melbourne markets were depressed.

The correspondent, however, had said of the 27th of October, sent us by Captain on his return home, after a whaling cruise Mr. Heward said he considered his col- of three years. He has loaded his vessel league, Mr. Sherman, a perfect gentleman; with 480 barrels of sperm and 1520 barrels did not wish to go out-that he would bone. We expect this is a successful give him his negative vote, by absenting cruise-at least we hope so-for there is no himself from the House. He had never one more deserving of success in life than seen Mr. Wendell or Weed, nor did not Capt. Earl. Many of our older citizens ago he was a poor, self-reliant boy, in this Mr. Cox said the letter was written by a town. He was one of the first acquaintthat fitted him for a "life on the ocean's

ergy and determination can do. He had Mr. Curtis raised a point of order that none of the drone in his nature, and be could never think of stopping until he Mr. Washburn, of Me., called the gentle- reached the highest step in the life be had marked out for himself. His many friends Mr. Farnsworth protested against the -of whom we claim to be one-in this gentleman from Pa. being interrupted a city will be glad to read this brief notice of Bill Earl.

Non-Intercourse.

A few days ago, President Buchauau gave a levee at the White House-but few if any, Northern men were invited, and not one from the great State of Ohio. Northern men are taboosd, socially, at the capital

A few days ago the ladies of some Northern Congressmen cailed upon Mrs. Senator Toombs and Mrs. Senator Clay, and these estimable patterns of Southern po liteness threw the cards of their visitors into the fire. We expect the reason for this was, that the husbands of the ladies, when at home, associated with "greasy mechanics."

After a few more snubbings of Northern men und Northern men's wives, by this cotton and negro aristocracy, we are in clined to think the dough in some men's thern sycophants, will get a little harder

New Paper. The first number of the Terre Haute our table. It is a large and well filled He read extracts from Washington's cor- sheet, and from that portion of the edito trines the Republicans do on the subject where its influence will be found in the

coming political struggle unintelligible in the reporter's gallery | They do not intend to invade any of the "But how can the secessional spirit of the South be subdued? Every intelligent and honest man in the North must peces sarily come to the conclusion that the Southern aristocracy can only be turned steps of the revolutionary fathers, and re- over by a firm, manly, Northern opposit tion, and that we must use the same wea pone against our enemies with which they are now threatening us.

***** WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Senate in Executive session has confirm ed the following appointments: Samuel Smith, of Tenn., Commissioner of General Land Office; Col. Strambaugh, of Penna, Surveyor General of Utah; Gov. Griffin. Receiver of Public Monies at Central Ala bama; W C Macaboy, Wis., Register Land office, Superior, Wisconsin; R Means, Ia. Receiver Land Office at Iowa City; W A Bevens, Ark, Receiver Land Office at Batesville, Ark .: M Rose, Ark .. Receiver Land Office at Clarkeville, Ark .: H A Sit. zer, Register, Cambridge, Minn.; J B Culver, Register at Portland, Minn.; J J Clark, Receiver at Port Cloke, Kansas; H A Mc Gill, Secretary of Territory of Washington

There has been \$4,000,000 worth of scrip issued by the P. O. Department .-One man, it is said, owns \$200,000 worth, purchased at 80 cents.

The President has tendered to Ex-Gov. Thomas, of Maryland, the U. S. Treasury ship. He declines.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 20 The afternoon session of yesterday was Nothing had transpired relative to the occupied in the examination of Geo. How

The testimony at the evening session de

cople forthwith to assume the Fareign min. veloped nothing new. J. A. True, carpenter, had the shafting

Morris Knowles, carpenter, was re-exam ined, but added nothing of importance to

HON. C. B. COCHRANE.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 20. Dr. Gray, Superintendent of the State Insane Asylum, declares that Hon C I Cochrane is not in the least insane, but overtasked by professional and Congres sional duties. He became so prostrated and shaken in mind that it was feared in

sanity would supervene. He was brought

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN. Madison, Ind., Jan. 19. Key, John Finley Crowe, founder of the Hanover College, and for thirty seven years pastor and teacher at Hanover, Ind. died on Tuesday, at Hanover, of ossifice tion of the heart. He was 73 years old.

neer the upplies beauties? The supressent to